

**2:30 In Hotel Statler Ballroom**







moly, Jose Mendez, yesterday, will be shipped to New York for trial. Joseph Mendez, Mass., his birthplace, it was learned today. Mr. Kennedy, who was commander of the Uten Light & Trim Co. and had lived here since 1931. He formerly lived in Boston.

**70 Held as Communists**  
 Dresden, Germany, Oct. 2—Seventy persons were arrested on charges of illegal Communist activity.

damage above the waterline was suffered today by the White Star liner *Laurentic*, which was in collision with the British transport steamer *Laurelthorn* at the Western entrance of the Strait of Bellefleur, 317 nautical miles northeast of Montreal.

In a wireless message to headquarters here, Capt. F. J. Burdett of the *Laurentic* stated all was well and that he was proceeding to Glasgow.

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# SHE SHUTS DOWN BROOKLYN TO REOPEN

**BULLETIN.**  
Frank A. Goodwin, counsel for the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, when informed of the decision to throw open their plants regardless of union affiliations, said that he would advise all Brotherhood members to stay away from work until the manufacturers flatly announce they "saw sense" and shut their doors.

Brooklyn's protracted shoe strike was virtually settled today by the Manufacturers Association's gesture that showed impatience with the methods of the NLRB National Labor Board, official arbiter of the dispute.

All plants will be opened tomorrow," the manufacturers announced shortly before noon today, "without discrimination and without consideration of the payment of union dues, pending action by the National Labor Board."

The statement virtually means members of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, the union which called the strike in an effort to get recognition under the NLRB, will be on an equal footing with the NLRB-recognized Blue and Shoe Workers' Union.

It also means, it was said, that a worker who belongs to no union at all will have just the same chance at a berth as the organized worker.

The manufacturers also indicated that they would close a week, the National Labor Board, in order to allow the 35 cents a week.

While the manufacturers indicated that they would assume a "neutral" attitude, they also agreed in principle with the control board of the Brotherhood to discuss plans for the return of the workers to their benches.

# FORD PLANT IS GUARDED HERE

All Somerville police today were ordered to be subject to immediate call in case any labor disorders occur at the Ford plant in that city.

The order was issued by Police Chief Thomas Danahy after he received information of the expected arrival of a body of strikers and agitators coming here from Pennsylvania and New Jersey points.

Danahy said that there had been no trouble among the 1200 workers at the local plant, but he was in readiness in case an attempt is made to stage a disturbance.

He also informed Metropolitan District Police, who patrol the area to be prepared for the situation.

# 4 Are Hurt as Autos Collide in Five

Newburyport, Oct. 3.—Five persons narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when a five-passenger touring car, driven by Walter J. Traflet of St. Petersburg, Fla., collided with a four-passenger touring car, driven by Mrs. Mary E. Traflet, wife of the operator, received considerable damage to the front end and the rear end, and the four passengers were injured.

Police say the five-passenger car was coming from St. Petersburg, and the four-passenger car was coming from Newburyport.

# White in Fight for Mayor of Lawrence

Lawrence, Oct. 3.—New state added majority contest today for the announcement by Mayor William P. White that he will not seek reelection. His entrance into the race raises the number of men seeking the position to 12.

White appeared at the office of City Clerk John J. Daley and took out nomination papers personally, stating that he would do the job of campaigning as always—without a campaign committee.

# U. S. Women Dodge Spray of Bullets in Cuba Battle

Havana, Oct. 3 (INS).—Dramatic stories of womanly heroism were unfolded today as American residents of Havana, still tense from the ordeal of battle, exchanged tales of their experiences during the shootings at the National Hotel yesterday.

Among those who lived through the rain of bullets and the roar of machine guns was Mrs. E. N. McCloud, formerly of New Orleans, long a resident of Havana.

"It was all unreal—more like a moving picture than a real experience," said Mrs. McCloud, who lives in the Edificio America, one of the apartment buildings in the city during the battle.

"I watched the shooting from a window of my apartment until

# Crack Boston Band



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# EVERETT GIVES SPACE PERMITS

Permits have been issued by Everett police to residents and industrial workers to enter the city way over the Boston & Maine Railroad has been under way. The bridge will be closed to two-way traffic for 14 weeks, it was reported.

In some manner many of the passes have fallen into the hands of persons not entitled to them. Police Chief George O. Kenney indicates that numbered passes will be issued. The passes allow the holder to operate in either direction in the zone whereas the ordinary motorist may use Broadway only towards Boston and must detour via Chelsea or Medford when returning from Boston.

Because of the large number of passes, traffic was badly congested yesterday.

# Lost Plates Land Driver in Court

Peabody, Oct. 3.—Arthur Sirois, 22, of Monroe, Ct., whom last week number plate had to the base, will be arraigned in district court here today charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police say Sirois' machine was involved in a crash with two other cars and that he sped away immediately. As he drove away from the scene, he was followed by a patrol car.

# Federal Held for Florence Osgood

Newburyport, Oct. 3.—Attended by relatives and friends, services for Miss Florence Osgood, who died at her winter home, 18 Channing st., Cambridge, after a long illness, were held this afternoon from her late home, 85 High st., this city.

# Steps in Chicago



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# Whip Ends Dog's Fierce Attack on Team of Horses

Winchester's usually placid square was the scene of great excitement today when an English bullock, belonging to Mrs. William L. Thompson, of Town rd., Winchester, broke away from his mistress and attacked a team of horses, driven by Michael Pignato, of Western ave., Woburn.

The dog leaped at the nearest horse, biting him fearfully in the leg and leg. Two policemen and a large crowd stood by helplessly. Finally, Gerald Seminare stepped forth from his Eliza Beauty shop, borrowed the driver's whip and made the dog behave.

He explained that he was a dog fancier and knew almost as much about them as about permanent waves.

While Dr. William Buckley, a veterinarian, attended the horse, Mrs. Thompson explained that the dog, which had been given to her, had once been killed by a horse and had a great aversion for the animals.

# Lindberghs Land in South Norway

Oslu, Oct. 3 (INS).—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Stavanger, Norway this afternoon, after a flight from Oslo which took them over Bergen.

The Americans arrived here Sunday by plane from Tallinn, Estonia, and spent two days in sight-seeing.

# Johnson to Address Catholics Tonight

New York, Oct. 3 (INS).—Prominent with a plan designed to moderate periods of economic depression, the national Catholic conference to be held here tonight will open with a prayer service.

Mr. Johnson will address the conference, which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

# Aviatix Out for Paris-Tokyo Mark

Paris, Oct. 3.—A French aviatix who last year established a woman's altitude record, has left here in an attempt to establish a speed record from Paris to Tokyo.

# JIM ROOSEVELT RUSSIA BAND, CAYS LONDON

London, Oct. 3 (INS).—Beset by a swarm of photographers pleading for "that Roosevelt smile," James Roosevelt, son of the American President, today smilingly refused to deny or confirm reports he would travel to Russia on a mission for his father.

Accompanied by his wife and friends, young Roosevelt sought refuge in a hotel. His arrival was marked by reports he would journey to Russia to obtain information in connection with possible American recognition of the Soviet government.

"Russia is not on my literary at present," he said. "I don't know whether I am going and haven't really thought about it. This is purely a vacation trip. Of course, I shall keep my eyes wide open."

He said that after a week in London he would go to Paris and Geneva and Rome "to forget about work."

"I promised not to comment on American politics," he declared. "I leave that to my father. I am glad to see such tremendous interest here in American reports."

"People must become impatient. A crisis which was getting worse and worse for four years cannot be banished in six months. Nobody can expect it will take time—probably two years."

# Limb Sweeps 2 Into Hospital

Julian Davis, 34, of Warwick st., Dorchester, and Ambrose Reynolds, 30, of Lenox st., Roxbury, were at City Hall today as the result of an accident that snapped the overhanging branch of a tree in the Strandway South Boston.

They were recipients of city aid, according to police, were swept by the branch from the truck in which they were riding. Davis was then struck by a 500-pound cement traffic base. He suffered a fracture of the shoulder, possible internal injuries and multiple bruises. Reynolds escaped with only a few bruises.

# \$1000 Keeps Trixie From Home

St. Louis, Oct. 3.—More than 200 people have begged the Humane Society for the opportunity to give Trixie, a small fox terrier, a good home.

But Trixie is still without a home, and here's the catch. All the persons asking for the dog also requested \$1000 Trixie's mistress bequeathed to the society if it would find the home.

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# A GREAT FRIEND OF-- Mr. Norman Smith



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Thieves made away with 50 eggs, 10 chickens and four rolls of henwife from the stand.

Police are investigating a report that a light half-ton truck was seen in the neighborhood of the robbery.

# Mayor Slashes N. Y. Budget

New York, Oct. 3.—A tentative budget for 1934 of \$311,202,228, a net reduction over 1933 of \$14,125,000, has been submitted to the board of estimate by Mayor O'Brien.

In an accompanying message the mayor said the budget actually effect a reduction of \$24,422,000, but that debt service, mandatory salary raises, pension funds, and other items cut the savings down to the smaller figure.

However, it was pointed out in other sources that the tentative budget makes no provision for the \$23,000,000 reserve against tax delinquencies required by the city's 1933 financing agreement with the bankers. Thus it was said \$20,000,000 additional would have to be slashed from the budget to keep it under the 1933 total.

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# JEALOUS MAN KILLS TWO AND HIMSELF

Montville, Me., Oct. 3 (AP).—Phyllis Rowell, 16, and Fred R. Jackson, 24, were shot to death early today by Edward Kane, 33, jealous admirer of the girl, who then killed himself.

Kane halted Jackson, the girl and her sister, Mildred Rowell, 20, who were driving home from a dance, and muttering a few words, shot Jackson through the head.

The girls fled, but Kane overtook Phyllis and killed her. After speaking briefly to Mildred he returned to his own automobile and shot himself through the head.

Sheriff Rufus F. Littlefield said he was informed Kane had been paying attention to Phyllis and was late because of her indifference. He was a boarder at Miss Rowell's home.

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# The Keyhole on the News

## Bulletin

Frank P. Morse, retired supervisor of secondary education in Massachusetts, returned to his old Maine home during the summer and went through over familiar roads and noted by old swimming holes—reaching pleasant things at his leisure.

He ventured to climb one of the earliest fences in the vicinity of his old home and to a few moments was running along at gliding speed. It was just a bull—his!

Avoiding barbed wire strips while the bull kicked around, snorting in midair, Mr. Morse finally brought up against a portion of a fence which he might climb. On the other side of the fence was a farmer.

"In this bull race," asked Mr. Morse, breathlessly, "the farmer reached over, gave him a hand and got him over the fence."

"He is," said the farmer, "waiting away whistling."

Deputy Superintendent of Police William Livingston was always regarded as a rather tolerant officer, but during the long term at station five he made it clear on many occasions that he had not the slightest tolerance for a mean thief—a thief who preyed on the poor and the unfortunate. One of them came running into the station one night to complain that he had been bitten by a dog in the neighborhood. The complainant had been arrested countless times for petty—invariably mean—crimes.

"What's more I think it a mad dog," said the seared crook. The skipper sniffed his contempt. "Any dog that regards you as edible," he said, "is mad."

"I got near enough to bite you, I'll bet you've got his tail in your pocket right now."

Floppo

William Gaston, appearing in "Let 'Em Eat Cake," made his progress to stardom the hard way. No filling in for an emergency and leaping to the heights, he came up slowly raising the headlines and snoring dead breaks.

He recalls one fantastic opera which appeared briefly, whirled, rolled over, kicked twice feebly and died on the fourth night.

"It was a long time ago," says Billy, "and when we had rolled over and belched for 30 minutes we could see that the audience was looking as if they had been suddenly poisoned. Near the end of the first act the people began to rise, grunt and exclaim. They filled the aisles a scowling, sneering throng. But the climax came when a girl of a maid, with a voice like thunder lifted her hands and said:

"Let us have order, my friends, don't run, women and children first."

About People

Judge Edward L. Logan of the South Boston court was mayor of the Boston Latin school battalion as a youngster.

Malcolm Nichols, again candidate for election, is a follower of amateur boxer.

John M. List, realtor, was once a worker in the construction and repair department of the Charlestown navy yard.

Patrick "Faddy" Coleman, president of the South End Democratic Club, passes his leisure moments bowling in the famed Miah Murray's.

Miss Maureen A. Rudman can tell you the statistics on every sport, from gentle ping-pong to not-so-gentle "racing."

Jack Harris, candidate for city council, went through his childhood as a rough-and-ready Diner at newshy.

Police Sgt. Jack Devine's diversion is automobile experiments.

Roy Thompson, Boston University halfback, is a son of Prof. Thompson, Spanish instructor at that institution.

Lieut. Thomas Connolly of the Boston police department is known for his pugilistic ability—Reason: he was an amateur boxer as a youth.

William Hines of Cambridge is the best dressed A. A. official.

Rev. Neil Cronin, of the South End's beautiful Cathedral, is one of L. A.'s hardened Brownies—shines in long distances swimming.

(Go-Bye) "Big Dick" Casey, of Neponset, started at first base for the old Dorchester Town baseball team years back.

Prof. Wentworth Williams, Boston University English instructor, is a major in the R. O. C. C.

Leo Walsh, South Boston council candidate, is a frequent figure at boxing matches, "pure" and professional.

Officer John Conley, of the Charlestown Police, was a star high jumper in his youth.

Ralph "Nick" Stanley, a descendant of Col. Joseph E. Warren, the first to fight at Bunker Hill.

Benjamin Brannen, high school teacher, was lightweight boxing champion during his Tufts College days.

## 4 BARELY FOR THE CAPITAL DISPUTES

Four divorce suits, brought in Salem Probate Court by unhappy wives, who blamed their marital difficulties on liquor, have been taken under advisement by Judge Harry R. Dow.

None of the husbands, whose alleged activities growing out of their indulgence or over-indulgence in liquor, had wrecked their homes, appeared to contest the cases.

LEFT AFTER 1 YEARS

Mrs. Rena F. Webber, 67, of Salem, charged that her husband, Moses D. Webber, had lost their home and his hair-teaching business because of his fondness for drink. She testified they were married in Sept. 1920, and that three months later he started to drink—she put up with his drinking for seven years and then left him, she declared.

Thomas L. Andrews, a plumbing contractor, of Maple St., Lynn, could hold his liquor, Mr. Helen F. Andrews testified, in seeking her divorce. But this condition was fatal, because he tried to do it every night in the week, she declared. She said she went along on \$10 or \$20 a week when Judge Dow asked her if a \$25 weekly alimony order would be enough to support her and her children.

BEER BROUGHT TROUBLE

Mrs. Alice G. Carlson, also of Lynn, testified that her husband, Carl O. Carlson, had only one leg, but that he "kicked me all over the body." She claimed he began to drink and commit acts of violence until unseasonably shortly after they were married in 1928.

The marital troubles of Mrs. Amelia Remick, of Marblehead, dated back to 1919, she testified. She told Judge Dow, since 23 beer became legal her husband, H. Remick, has spent practically all his time in Marblehead beer gardens, she said.

Lottery Clause Out of Loyal Moose Pact

New York, Oct. 2—A contract under which Bernard C. McGuire, professional promoter, was to direct the fund-raising activities of the propagation department of the Loyal Order of Moose has been placed in the record at the trial of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, director-general.

The contract, which expired in 1931 before the Moonshiner charity balls which the government charges, involved the lottery. It stated that it was made with the knowledge and consent of the supreme council of the order and of Senator Davis.

It made no mention, however, of the manner in which funds were to be raised.

Jamaica Swept by Tropical Gale

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 3—A tropical hurricane, moving at a speed of 40 to 50 miles an hour, has swept the western end of Jamaica, paralyzing communications, facilities and leaving the remainder of the colony anxiously awaiting reports of damage.

The Big Game Is Underway

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Giants and Senators are all set for their two-team World Series.

Giants are favorites to win first heat with Hubbell driving.

Experts say Washington will then grab the series on Clark Griffith's dignified coaching.

We remember when Clark pitched for the White Sox. His fast ball was slower than a boarding house breakfast.

We will miss John McGraw and Babe Ruth in this series. We thought that McGraw would always manage the Giants and that Stagg would always fear Purdus.

Just to give you an idea of what is considered an important event these are five baseball reporters here from Cuba. They can see a war down there any time.

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The Fickle Beauty Who Can't Make Up Her Mind. Jilted One Lover a Dozen Times, Morris Anshel and New York's "The Evening Post" have written a play about her. Read This Amusing Story of High Society in The American Weekly, the Magazine of the Week, with the October 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

## Police Rout Woe From 3 Homes

Three Maiden families are happier today because police of that city can find time to do deeds that do not bring the usual grief.

No less than three lost children, returned to their parents, was the answer.

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New York, Oct. 3—The marriage of Lois Mary Jones, daughter of Mrs. Cyrus Jones of Jamestown, N. Y., to William E. Kuegan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuegan of Park Ave. and Cortlandt, Ct., which took place in Vienna, Austria, on Sept. 30, has been announced.

The couple will live in Vienna.

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## LEGION JOINS WITH LABOR

Washington, Oct. 3—A determination to stand shoulder to shoulder with the American Federation of Labor in the recovery drive was expressed by Commander Louis Johnson of the American Legion in a telegram from the Chicago Legion convention to Pres. William Green at the labor convention here.

"The ideals of legal citizenship and patriotism have had always been held in common by labor and the Legion this year especially," Johnson said, "have marked the activities of both our organizations. In our common support of the National Industrial Recovery Act we have faced some sacrifices together for the good of all our people. Until our country is out of the darkness of economic chaos we will continue to march shoulder to shoulder until this victory is won and every deserving man in America has a decent living wage."

## Rare Persian Art Display Sponsored by Paine's

An exhibit of Persian art, representing its transition from early in the Christian era to the present will be placed on view Thursday in exhibition rooms on the second floor of the Paine Furniture Co. on Arlington St.

The collection of 4000 pieces, valued at more than \$200,000, consists of brocades, miniatures, vases, bowls, dargers and rare handmade books. It was gathered by Abdullah Khat Rahimi, a wealthy noble Persian. N. H. McKel, authority on antiques, is in charge of the exhibit.

Originally the exhibit was scheduled for the Chicago Fair. Due to a misunderstanding with exhibition authorities and the postponing of the collection for 33 days by the U. S. customs authorities the collection was sent to Chicago.

A hand illuminated 15th century Koran, a dagger antedating Christ, and many pieces of pottery more than 800 years old, as well as valuable embroideries and rare textiles are some of the highlights of the collection.

In addition to the valued antiques, there are many examples of modern Persian art which are within reach of the layman's pocketbook. In short, sponsors of the exhibit say anyone interested in Persian handicraft may purchase a desirable article for as low as \$5. The price range is wide, including a single book which is valued at thousands.

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Deerfield, Oct. 3 (AP)—Raymond Fleming of South Deerfield will be arraigned today in connection with the death last night of William McNerny who was found fatally injured on a road here. Police said Fleming admitted his car struck McNerny.

## 'FROZEN BANKS' THAWED IN N. E.

Washington, Oct. 2 (US)—Every national bank in the First Federal Reserve district either has been reopened or had its plan for reopening acted upon. Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor has announced.

The district includes Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and part of New Hampshire. There were 92 banks which failed to receive licenses at the conclusion of the bank holiday. Of these, 64 are now reopened, 25 are working on approved reorganization plans and three have been recommended for receivership.

The record for the district is one of the best for any part of the country, O'Connor said.

Turn to the classified page today and advise the results that follow. Turn to E. H. White & Co. and consult with Richard Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

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## THE KEYHOLE ON THE NEWS

## Bulletin

Frank P. Morse, retired supervisor of secondary education in Massachusetts, returned to his old Maine home during the summer and went through over familiar roads and noted by old swimming holes—reaching pleasant things at his leisure.

He ventured to climb one of the earliest fences in the vicinity of his old home and to a few moments was running along at gliding speed. It was just a bull—his!

Avoiding barbed wire strips while the bull kicked around, snorting in midair, Mr. Morse finally brought up against a portion of a fence which he might climb. On the other side of the fence was a farmer.

"In this bull race," asked Mr. Morse, breathlessly, "the farmer reached over, gave him a hand and got him over the fence."

"He is," said the farmer, "waiting away whistling."

Deputy Superintendent of Police William Livingston was always regarded as a rather tolerant officer, but during the long term at station five he made it clear on many occasions that he had not the slightest tolerance for a mean thief—a thief who preyed on the poor and the unfortunate. One of them came running into the station one night to complain that he had been bitten by a dog in the neighborhood. The complainant had been arrested countless times for petty—invariably mean—crimes.

"What's more I think it a mad dog," said the seared crook. The skipper sniffed his contempt. "Any dog that regards you as edible," he said, "is mad."

"I got near enough to bite you, I'll bet you've got his tail in your pocket right now."

Floppo

William Gaston, appearing in "Let 'Em Eat Cake," made his progress to stardom the hard way. No filling in for an emergency and leaping to the heights, he came up slowly raising the headlines and snoring dead breaks.

He recalls one fantastic opera which appeared briefly, whirled, rolled over, kicked twice feebly and died on the fourth night.

"It was a long time ago," says Billy, "and when we had rolled over and belched for 30 minutes we could see that the audience was looking as if they had been suddenly poisoned. Near the end of the first act the people began to rise, grunt and exclaim. They filled the aisles a scowling, sneering throng. But the climax came when a girl of a maid, with a voice like thunder lifted her hands and said:

"Let us have order, my friends, don't run, women and children first."

About People

Judge Edward L. Logan of the South Boston court was mayor of the Boston Latin school battalion as a youngster.

Malcolm Nichols, again candidate for election, is a follower of amateur boxer.

John M. List, realtor, was once a worker in the construction and repair department of the Charlestown navy yard.

Patrick "Faddy" Coleman, president of the South End Democratic Club, passes his leisure moments bowling in the famed Miah Murray's.

Miss Maureen A. Rudman can tell you the statistics on every sport, from gentle ping-pong to not-so-gentle "racing."

Jack Harris, candidate for city council, went through his childhood as a rough-and-ready Diner at newshy.

Police Sgt. Jack Devine's diversion is automobile experiments.

Roy Thompson, Boston University halfback, is a son of Prof. Thompson, Spanish instructor at that institution.

Lieut. Thomas Connolly of the Boston police department is known for his pugilistic ability—Reason: he was an amateur boxer as a youth.

William Hines of Cambridge is the best dressed A. A. official.

Rev. Neil Cronin, of the South End's beautiful Cathedral, is one of L. A.'s hardened Brownies—shines in long distances swimming.

(Go-Bye) "Big Dick" Casey, of Neponset, started at first base for the old Dorchester Town baseball team years back.

Prof. Wentworth Williams, Boston University English instructor, is a major in the R. O. C. C.

Leo Walsh, South Boston council candidate, is a frequent figure at boxing matches, "pure" and professional.

Officer John Conley, of the Charlestown Police, was a star high jumper in his youth.

Ralph "Nick" Stanley, a descendant of Col. Joseph E. Warren, the first to fight at Bunker Hill.

Benjamin Brannen, high school teacher, was lightweight boxing champion during his Tufts College days.

## 4 BARELY FOR THE CAPITAL DISPUTES

Four divorce suits, brought in Salem Probate Court by unhappy wives, who blamed their marital difficulties on liquor, have been taken under advisement by Judge Harry R. Dow.

None of the husbands, whose alleged activities growing out of their indulgence or over-indulgence in liquor, had wrecked their homes, appeared to contest the cases.

LEFT AFTER 1 YEARS

Mrs. Rena F. Webber, 67, of Salem, charged that her husband, Moses D. Webber, had lost their home and his hair-teaching business because of his fondness for drink. She testified they were married in Sept. 1920, and that three months later he started to drink—she put up with his drinking for seven years and then left him, she declared.

Thomas L. Andrews, a plumbing contractor, of Maple St., Lynn, could hold his liquor, Mr. Helen F. Andrews testified, in seeking her divorce. But this condition was fatal, because he tried to do it every night in the week, she declared. She said she went along on \$10 or \$20 a week when Judge Dow asked her if a \$25 weekly alimony order would be enough to support her and her children.

BEER BROUGHT TROUBLE

Mrs. Alice G. Carlson, also of Lynn, testified that her husband, Carl O. Carlson, had only one leg, but that he "kicked me all over the body." She claimed he began to drink and commit acts of violence until unseasonably shortly after they were married in 1928.

The marital troubles of Mrs. Amelia

# AMERICAN-ADVERTISER SEVENTH ANNUAL COOKING SCHOOL

## Cooking School Opens 7th Annual Session Today

Every indication pointed to the breaking of all attendance records at the opening today at 1 p. m. of the American-Advertiser Cooking School in the Hotel Statler Ballroom. The fact that Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, who conducted such a splendid school last year, was to again be present as lecturer, and the presence of Martha Lee, director of household economics activities for the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, at hostess at the daily sessions, contributed largely to the size of the first day's audience.

Then too, the return of more progressive times, advances in prices of home-used commodities and other factors pointed to a large and enthusiastic attendance.

Among the recipes demonstrated today are many interesting last-minute, including: mock roast duck, ice cream wafers, banana croquettes, baking powder biscuits and golden glow icing.

In addition to demonstrating 12

recipes, Mrs. Northcross gives interesting news about new labor-saving devices and home utility articles.



Today's program contains 26 recipes. Mrs. Northcross gives interesting news about new labor-saving devices and home utility articles.

## NEW RANGE IS COMMENDED

Women, who are expert cooks and those just beginning to learn the intricacies of cookery, unite in their praise of the new Crawford Electric range, made by Walker Frost Co. and distributed by the Edison Illuminating Co.

Crawford ranges are full porcelain enamel, a finish that is easy to keep clean and which is wear resisting. The even doors are their type and self balancing. A spring, the tension of which is easily adjusted, controls the door and prevents its slamming shut or closing with a bang.

Even units are of the skeleton frame, grid type, reducing to a minimum the amount of metal in the oven, increasing the speed and economy of operation. They are of rust-resisting metal. The Crawford, triple-automatic line, controls the convenience of cooking with electricity by exactly controlling surface or oven cooking.

## Furniture Fashions Shown at Paine's

An invitation has been extended to all attendants at the American-Advertiser Cooking School in attendance the autumn style show in the store at the Paine Furniture Co. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The convenience of the store to the Statler Ballroom, where classes are being held, will undoubtedly attract homemakers, who want to obtain suggestions for practical and artistic home furnishings, which will be provided for this exhibition.

Better times have brought increased interest in the comfort and beauty of homes and Paine's style show, showing the best of the new ideas, is certain to meet with popular approval.

### Cheese Canapes

1 Swagor cheese  
1 cup chopped ham  
Milled bread  
Melted butter

Cut bread into 1 inch squares; trim and brush with melted butter; set in hot oven to brown; mix cheese and ham until well blended. Spread thick on each slice, serve with vegetable salad.

## BOKAR FAMOUS ALL BRAN ADDS FOR FLAVOR HEALTH VALUE

The real connoisseur of coffee will only say in order to obtain the incomparable flavor that makes a good cup of coffee a perfect drink. In Bokar coffee, from the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., comes all the fine rich flavor and aroma of costly coffees at a moderate price.

The reason for this perfection in Bokar is due to the fact that from the very source to the final roasting every operation is under direct control of A. & P. experts.

Bokar coffee is available in all forms to meet every method of coffee making, from percolator to the drip method, which has been in vogue for the past two years. Uniformity in flavor is one of the outstanding features of Bokar.

Other famous brands of coffee on which A. & P. specialize are Red Circle and Eight O'Clock coffee. This year a can of Bokar will be found in each of the twenty-five baskets given away.

When a food product possesses the valuable property of contributing to the health as well as to nourishment it naturally finds a place in every well-chosen list of food essentials. Such a food is Kellogg's All-Brans, which is used not only as a deliciously tasty breakfast food, but for muffins and similar goodies that makes the man of the house reach for a second and even a third helping.

Many of the foods we eat lack the "bulk" so essential to health. Bokar is due to the fact that from the very source to the final roasting every operation is under direct control of A. & P. experts.

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## Cooking School Features Labor Saving Equipment

Latest developments in the field of electric home equipment will be stressed at all lectures demonstrations presented at the seventh annual American-Advertiser Cooking School, which opened today at the Hotel Statler. The type of cooking school which is being sponsored by the American-Advertiser emphasizes the dawn of an intelligent understanding of modern housekeeping methods on the part of the great American housewife and will feature, in addition to the smaller electrical kitchen appliances, such major items of home equipment as the electric range, washing machine, ironer, refrigerator and vacuum cleaner.

Many exclusive and ultra-modern features are associated with the special models of electric home equipment to be displayed and demonstrated. An outstanding example of the scientific progress made by the manufacturers of electric household equipment is the new improved Easy Washer. Without increasing the retail price, an exclusive hair-riener

safety device to release the two power driven wringer rolls is offered with the latest model, which has as well, the electric pump and other refinements which have identified this washer with the best made.

Now coming into popular use because it makes so much lighter the arduous and painstaking task of ironing, the electric ironer will be exhibited by the Edison Company of Boston. Demonstrations throughout the four days the school will operate, assure the visiting public a welcome surprise concerning just what the electric ironer can be made to do in the way of dainty as well as so-called flat work.

The electric range to be featured is a popular priced Crawford model. Beauty and operating economy in combination with the automatic control features tend to identify this particular exhibit as one of the most practical. The electric range as well as the electric ironer will be demonstrated and exhibited are among the major prizes awarded to the best made.

## SWEEPER-VAC SALT IS VITAL IMPROVED TO HEALTH

Among the labor-saving devices which have been found indispensable to housewives is the vacuum cleaner. And like other household utilities, old improvements have been made in cleaners during the past year.

One of the added vacuum cleaners on the market is the popular Sweeper-Vac, which is made this year in a de luxe model with the self-adjusting nozzle, which eliminates hand adjustments in going from a rug of one thickness to another. One of the exclusive improvements with Sweeper-Vac is the optional action. By the touch of a button the cleaner may be altered from cleaning by suction alone in a combined process, including the gentle beating action of a motor-driven brush.

An attachment for cleaning bare floors, a velvet elbow for reaching under low furniture and a sprayer for multi-depositing liquids are available with the cleaner.

Another feature is the Filtration which dispenses with the task of shaking out a vacuum cleaner bag. When after about two months' use, the inner bag is full it may be removed easily and thrust into an ash can and a new paper bag inserted in the latter after outer case. A De Luxe Model Sweeper-Vac is one of the prizes at the American-Advertiser Cooking School.

Now realize the place that table salt has in the health of the human race, and the common salt of years ago, but the highly refined, iodized salt that is available today.

In addition to making our food more palatable, proper salt aids in supplying the iodine element, lack of which causes goiter. It is also used in the bath refreshes and tones up tired muscles. On the tooth brush, whitens teeth and keeps gums hard.

Since the introduction of International Salt, some two years ago, housewives have found this free running, pure salt a vast improvement over the lumpy, sticky products which presented international. This, by the way, is the salt used in the American-Advertiser Cooking School.

### Colder Days Suggest Nutritious Soups

The advent of crisp weather arouses interest in soups, stews and broths, which are both delicious and nutritious when properly prepared. One advantage is that more inexpensive cuts may be used for them because the slow cooking process softens the toughest of meats, while the freed juices give a great deal of nutrition in the soup. In long cooking, even

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Yes, come to Cooking School and get acquainted with the three most popular coffees in the world—the A & P Coffee Trio.

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# HOME-UTILITY DEVICES ARE FEATURED AT SCHOOL

## NEW FLAVOR IN TABLE SETTING

### MIRACLE WHIP

### AN ARTISTRY

### How to Make Biscuits

### BEER RESTORES MOVIES DEMAND

### SANDWICH ART

### SMOOTH SKIN

Ever since its introduction in June, Kraft's Miracle Whip has been growing in favor until it is now a prime favorite as a salad dressing in place of mayonnaise. The secret is in the flavor, a new and pungent taste that pleases many who have never heard mayonnaise.

Miracle Whip is a combination of egg yolks and pure mayonnaise and is a delicious dressing for salads, dressings, dips, and other uses. It is also used in the preparation of many other dishes.

The method of making salad dressings is a fine art. It is a science that has been developed by the makers of Miracle Whip. The result is a dressing that is both delicious and easy to make.

Whether the hostess uses the pleasing glow of modern lamps or the romantic setting provided by candle light, the real charm of the dining table is achieved by the use of artistic crockery and glassware suitably arranged on the table.

The specialty store of Jones, McDevitt & Stratton on Boston is a veritable treasure house of the finest examples of American and European crockery and glassware as exemplified by the display of the American Artistic Crockery Store.

From the always fashionable pieces of Wedgwood, the lovely products of Limoges and other European makers, to the serviceable and pleasing American made ware, there is wide choice in size, color and cost at Jones, McDevitt & Stratton.

The advent of beer, and the advent of limonade, has brought glassware and drinking accessories into more prominence than they have enjoyed in the past decade and a half, and home-makers will want to consider the planning fall and winter home acquisitions.

"Personally I like a good crusty biscuit—all well browned on top," said a nationally known cookery expert the other day. "In fact," she continued, "that's why I more frequently make 'drop' biscuits than the more usual cut-out kind."

Drop biscuits are made from the same recipe but they're just tossed into the dough can be dropped from the spoon on the baking sheet. Perhaps there's a value in "drop" biscuits.

For regular biscuits are easy to make.

1 cup milk  
2 1/2 cups flour  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Mix together the flour, salt and baking powder; cut or rub in the butter until the fat is thoroughly blended with the flour. Then mix in a soft dough with the milk or milk and water. Mix with a flexible knife and turn on floured board. Roll or pat until between 1/4 and 1/2 inch thick. Cut into biscuits and bake in a hot oven. Each other side of the dough.

And when you make drop biscuits, increase the liquid only a little, so that the dough will drop on the baking sheet without sticking.

Take it from any oldtimer, sandwich making was right on the way to becoming a lost art until Congress passed a law that would make the sandwich a national dish.

Some of our best cooks in Hollywood's catering offices, hoping for a chance at some small profit, have been making sandwiches for years. They are the best.

There are many ways to make a sandwich. The most common is the ham and cheese sandwich. But there are many other ways to make a sandwich. The most important is to use good ingredients and to make it with care.

The best sandwich is the one that is made with the best ingredients and is made with the most care. It is the one that is made with the most love and the most skill.

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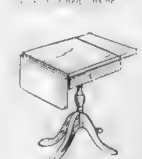
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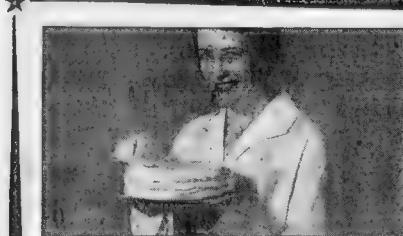


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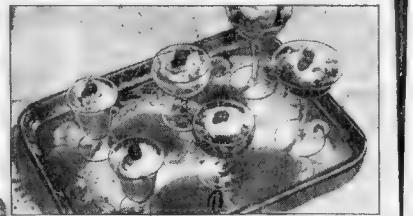
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# CLASSES SHOWN HOW ELECTRIC HOME AIDS HELP HOUSEWIVES

## CRISCO CHOSEN FOR VARIOUS RECIPES

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## ORGANISTS SCHOOL GUESTS



Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, "the mates of melody," recently featured at the twin consoles at RKO Keith's Theater, generally concurred in appearing at the opening of the American-Adventurer Cooking School Class at the Statler Hotel today. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are recognized as the world's foremost organists.

## INDIA TEA HAS INDIVIDUAL FLAVOR

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Thomas Cahill, father of the missing man declared that Al-

Haftner would represent the family in all matters to be made public hereafter and will also represent the missing man if he is taken into custody.

John the elder Cahill and Haftner denied that the returning of the latter signified they had a sinking of the missing man's whereabouts.

**Man, 120, Succumbs to Leg Amputation**

Douglas Bluff Mo. Oct. 3. (AP)—An 120-year-old man, who gave his age as 120 years, is dead at the home of a daughter near here. Bridge died of a heart ailment after a leg amputation of his left leg August 25 and apparently had recovered. Death was caused by a stroke and complicated one.

**"Shamrock and the Rose"**

The Everett Civic League Players will present the play, "The Shamrock and the Rose" in the Parish Hall, Chelsea, on Thursday, Oct. 10.

### 300 Hostages Taken by Chinese Bandits

Foreign sources in the strike area reported the brigands' latest depredation consisted of looting and burning a town near Funing driving off 300 men, women and children for ransom.

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his is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The disadvantage of writing a column several days in advance is that you are always left hopelessly behind when something interesting happens. Any editor will probably tell you, however, that this disadvantage is more than made up for by the feeling of ease and nonchalance the desk experiences when he does not have to nit, wack in hand, wondering whether a piece of copy is going to arrive in time to go to press.

Last week I made the mistake of writing a whole week's column in advance. I wanted to move to the country. I wanted to settle a house which still looks like the Herculaneum after the eruption. I wanted to assist in the grand manner at the annual opening of Technology, and I wanted to get a little sleep.

And look what happened! Roger Lardner died. And by the time I can get this column into print, every newspaper writer in America, editorial, literary, sports, political, columnist, will have said everything I wanted to say. My only consolation is that I shall at least beat the monthly magazines. The weeklies are already out.

Make no mistake. The flood of newspaper comment and eulogy evoked by the tragic death of this mollycoddle man showed that the practical writing world of our day have what what the college and the higher-browed critics have not yet discovered—that Roger Lardner was one of the major artists of our authorial tradition, original literature. He came from our soil. He was a product of our so-called civilization. He owed nothing to the classic past nor to European influence. He was 100 per cent American.

He devoted his genius to comic, often satirical, fictional comment on the 20th century. Ludwig Lewisohn put it with characteristic extravagance and exuberance in his book "The American Novel," when he said of Lardner's short stories:

"A hell of a brilliant satirist and cold cruelty in which the victims of that deadly humor are degraded by being utterly reduced to it, in which both the victims and the perpetrators of cruelty describe themselves and each other in the most explicit and unflinching manner, and the whole is a series of sports, and sports of a kind which is not only to be read but to be enjoyed."

Obviously Lewisohn never read a sporting page. He was right, but he believes it lacks that quality which was particularly Lardner's. A sporting page is seldom polyantha. It is usually usually realistic, usually extremely funny, not seldom sagely funny, with a sardonic appreciation of the quality of the human material it has to deal with. It learns not to flatter the sporting world nor its patrons. Lardner learned that early. Hence his superb caricatures, his essentially merciless portrayals of the athletic world in "You and Me, Alf," and "The Fighting Ways," "Fifty Grand," and that is saying a good deal.

Read his collected stories, "How to Write Short Stories" and "Round Up." You will find that you trace the flavor of such tales as "The Last of the Mohicans," "Some Like Them Cold," "They are funny, as many of Mark Twain's later pieces were. But they have that quality which was also Mark Twain's, a sardonic refusal to be impressed by the beauty or honesty, or even the decency, of the human race, a determination to show, photographically and photographically, what the average man and woman are like, when the veneer is stripped off. Even the veneer turns out to be imitation. You laugh at you are uncomfortable, and the more you are that it is so much for your own sake as for the sake of other people.

Whether you think him a great writer or an ephemeral newspaper writer, whether you think him a great satirist or a cheap humorist, you will agree that he wrote atrocious grammar, that he got cheap laughs, there is one point which is indisputable. He was the greatest recorder of the spoken American language among us. History—the history of our speech—will have to reckon with Lardner. For age H. L. Menckes said so, and he knew about as much about our language as anyone now living.

He wrote the language which is gradually alienating us spiritually from England and the English. He caught it on the wing, as it was spoken, and gave it a touch of mortality as literature can give. And in that language he recorded the lives of the common people of the past generation, uniquely, faintly. He fought for quality by making bluffs run cheapness, in the streets, in the theaters and on the radio, in Tin Pan Alley and the theater. And besides, he would have been great guy to know!

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Amount to Be Used to Place 100 Jobless Teachers at Work

Supt. of Schools Patrick T. Campbell will write to Washington today applying for a grant of \$200,000 for 100 unemployed school teachers to work conducting classes in regular school subjects for jobless men and women of Boston.

At a regular meeting last night the school committee voted to request President Roosevelt to set aside this money, the money to come from a special fund the President has established for such a purpose under the N.Y.A.

Chairman William A. Reilly, who introduced the motion, declared that the money had been allocated to the school committee in the plan three days of notice.

The committee also voted to request the N.Y.A. to provide for the payment of the salaries of the teachers.

SEN. WALSH TO ADDRESS JEWS

Senator David I. Walsh will be speaking tomorrow night at the opening meeting of the Brotherhood of the B'nai B'rith Temple in New York.

Other guests will include officers and members of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, who have given devoted service to the cause of charity in Jewish communities and philanthropic work.

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Branch Offices to Register Voters Open Tomorrow

Boston's voting places will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the municipal election next Nov. 7, for the selection of a mayor, two school committee members and a full City Council. Boston has a 24-hour voting period was made at the City Council meeting.

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# LET EM EAT CAKE LISTENS TO PREMIERE World Invited - to Eat Cake GILBERT IS GIVEN BIG OVATION "As Husbands Go" Opens in Blaze of Glory for Run of Stock at Wilbur

Whole Cast of "Let Em Eat Cake" Goes on Air With Mayor Officiating

By EDWARD DEAN SULLIVAN  
Immediately following the premiere of "Let Em Eat Cake" the entire cast assembled on the stage of the Shubert Theatre for one of the most remarkable and interesting national broadcasts in theater history.

Through the courtesy of the Boston Americans and the Boston Sunday Advertiser all America listened at midnight to the premiere of the play, the lyrics, the composers, the producer and the stars of this special production. In an excellently handled microphone sequence the program from the stage through the facilities of station WGB.

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By HARRIS MORGAN  
Dramatic stock production returned to Boston Rialto last night in a blaze of glory, the Wilbur, reopening for the season, being crowded for the premiere of the National Dramatic Players, headed by the popular Walter Gilbert.

"As Husbands Go" Rachel Crothers' pleasing comedy of three acts and a prologue was the vehicle chosen by the company for its debut. And A. A. Spitz and Al Luttinger must have been more than pleased with the reception given the new group. Mrs. Spitz, who is the wife of a midwestern business man, started "As Husbands Go" on a merry course. It was the first time the wife fell in love with another and came back to the little Iowa town free herself of marital chains. But she faltered at telling all long enough to bring her new lover to the town and then the truth came out. Al Luttinger, happily, however, for the couple who caused the Paris infatuation dropped out of the picture. As Charles Lingard, the husband, Walter Gilbert turned a casual performance. In fact, he was the only one who had not made a little speech after the play.

John McLean, president of the Broadcasting Company, and Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American waiting at microphone.

For the first time in Boston a premiere performance was broadcast to a listening nation from the stage of the Shubert Theatre when "Let Em Eat Cake," Sam H. Harris' new production, was opened. Louis Moran and Victor Moore, stars of the new show, are shown with Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American waiting at microphone.

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## The Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL  
Down Memory Lane!  
(With Meyer Davis, orchestra emir)  
Restless deities in Washington are dancing to the harsh music of military bands. They complain. "In Paris, in Vienna, in Berlin, even in staid old London—there is gaiety. The capital needs music and the town and the Supreme Court. The finale was both exquisitely comic and exquisitely touching. RICH OF HOPES

Prof. R. E. Berrington, who will put myself on record as saying that I think it is an infinitely more and more job. It bites deeper. The enormous pleasure one received from "Of This I Sing," derived most largely from novelty, I think, and from the sheer gaiety and audacity in the business of the love element and the town and the Supreme Court. The finale was both exquisitely comic and exquisitely touching. RICH OF HOPES

## Don't Neglect Common Colds

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND  
THIS is the time of year when the "common cold" is a daily affliction in every family. It is most prevalent during the fall and winter months. But all this does not mean to interfere on the real reviewers' progress. But all this does not mean to interfere on the real reviewers' progress. But all this does not mean to interfere on the real reviewers' progress.

## Masterly Bridge Play Made by Expert

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## Dan Cupid Shares in Recovery

As long as there is a general improvement in most everything and "Let Em Eat Cake" is the only one to reveal to day that exactly 637 couples filed intentions to marry in Boston during the month of September.

## The Best GRAY HAIR REMEDY IS MADE AT HOME

You can make at home a better gray hair remedy than any you can buy. You can make at home a better gray hair remedy than any you can buy. You can make at home a better gray hair remedy than any you can buy.





# COOK-BOOK

By **TED COOK:**

For the Boston Evening American.

Sound engineers have perfected a cellophane slip, which they place over the head of a high pitched soprano so "microphone interference" can be eliminated.

It would be easier just to eliminate the high-pitched sopranos.

## FEARLESS JOURNALISM

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## Balance the Budget

There is just as much interest in the Balance Budget puzzle as ever before, according to the mail that comes to the editor.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER

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**THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE**



**BRINGING UP FATHER** (FOLLOW Jiggs AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



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**NOW IT'S UP  
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Read the American for best accounts of the World Series.  
Read it daily also for the latest developments in football.  
New York and New England's leading sports writers contribute daily to its pages.  
The American leads; all others follow.

## Ryan's War Cry Made

## '14 Braves of Giants

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, Oct. 3.—"They can't beat us!"

Thus sings "Blondy" Ryan, the nimble young short fielder of the New York Giants.

The big town fans have been

**Hitting Strength**

[illegible]

force will have a more definite result before duck settles over the water.

**100-1 SHOT TO WIN**

No one thought the Giants would win the National League pennant. You could have had 100 to 1 against them on Broadway—that same Broadway that usually loves the Giants.

But then I might remind you that the "dope" in the Philadelphia Athletics in the World's Series of 1916 when they were "beating" the Brooklyn Braves.

"miracle" club of those times, like the Giants of today. Last in the league on July 1, the Braves went through the pack to win the pennant, then they swamped the Athletics in four straight games.

Five placed the Washington Senators any better than second in the mid-1930s Yankees in the American League.

Yet here they are, the bolt-from-the-blue Giants, and the lights are coming on for the taking. It's a new season, a new team, a new

field today to fight for baseball's biggest prize. Biggest in glory, and money.

Well, that's baseball. It doesn't happen often, but it happens.

So Mayor O'Rien, and as many other New Yorkers as can get into the big yard uptown will be on hand to witness the vocal approval of "Blondy" bawled.

"They can't beat us!"

That's the theme of the Series baseball game between the Yankees and the horsemen are scheduled to meet St. Michael's in Wincoak.

The showing of the episode against Darmond, which had been expected and followed by the Maroon figure the 1933 New York eleven much stronger than the team that had been defeated by Laird has made in positions and new additions to the team have proved beneficial. The magazine will have no concern in offensive drill they are looking for a

between the American and National Leagues, and the 11th in which the Giants have taken part. The Washington Senators, since their membership in the American League, have been in two World Series.

The Giants have been champions of the baseball world three different times. The last time was in 1954, the Senators beat the Giants for the title after a series in which the Senators won four and the Giants one game.

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Always a new born club like the Glee Club is called "accidental" at first. It is the same way with a new champion in anything. Then when the new born club wins a championship, it is no longer another pennant, the fans decide that it is a great club after all.

**'FLUNK' CLUBS CLICK**

The Braves of 1914 were, indeed, a club that couldn't repeat, but they were a club that was a success.

particular year, and as far as I am concerned, the Giants are a great club this year. I don't know. And the same thing goes for the Senators.

Q. How many Senators are 7 to 5 favorites in the betting on the series that opens today. Ordinarily, I like a team that has a 7 to 5 betting odds. I mean, a 100-run bunch ought to win this struggle. They figure, as the boys say.

A. But I confess that in offering my guess, I am somewhat perturbed by the fact that the Senators are the third place World Series money in 27 shares.

Q. How about the Athletics, including Adolphe Camilli, the new first baseman, were ignored. They were not even declared for the city series money.

The White Sox players also are

comes from the young men under "Memphis Bill" Terry. I do not like to guess against cocky, on-their-toes young gentlemen, who accomplish the seemingly impossible, and whose spirit is reflected

**Halaiko's Rib Broken in Bout**

**H**OLYOKE, MASS., Oct. 3 (INS)—An A-1 Holyokey Hospital today disclosed that the left side of Steve Halaiko of Roxbury, who last night was knocked out by Jimmy Selig of Bedford, Conn., lightweight, in the seventh round of a 10-round fight.

Terrific body punishment in the first round was thought to have caused the rib fracture. At the hospital it was stated Halaliko's condition was not serious and that he might be released later today.



# FINZGERALD SAYS EIGHT TIL FLEETY FOR COLBOYS

## MA SCRIP COACHMENTS LONG CARD

**By BILL CONNELL.**  
A strong public Latin school eleven is being rolled together as the boys handle a line of difficult football problems along with their daily class efforts.  
Powerful is the first team, but green the subs. The setup issues to Coach Charley Fitzgerald the task of conditioning that first eleven so it can stand the bumping of the strenuous schedule.  
The length of the card is fortunate for Latin. Originally eight players were planned for the season against Groton on Oct. 14, a game with St. Mark's following, then, on Oct. 27, the Boston College High, with the Boston school's list ensuing.  
The St. Mark's game was altered when the latter school found it had another game for the same week. But the brief card pleases the Latin coach.

### EIGHT GAMES ENOUGH

"I'm satisfied with the schedule," said Coach Fitzgerald today. "I think eight games should be a maximum for growing boys. One less makes the card satisfactory, with the material at hand."  
Latin has four veterans in the line and one in the backfield. With another vet cleared captain, Len Downer, out because of the 18-year age limit. But even without Downer, the team is there for a good team and a successful season. The probable starting lineup includes Dick Woods at left end, who has had considerable varsity experience, but will be a captain and where the season opens. Giant Jerry O'Callaghan, six-foot and weighing 190, can be a stand-out at left tackle. He was also last season and has shown improvement. Jerry O'Callaghan is the line veteran.  
Frank Donovan, left guard, is another. Not flashy, but smart and smart. A third veteran player alongside Donovan is center, Albert "Buck" Benson.  
Coach Fitzgerald, right guard, played often in 1932. Paul Dowd was a regular last fall. Joe Crehan, right tackle, won his letter with plenty of active and effective play.

### ONE VETERAN BACK

George "Bud" McLaughlin is the sole regular of the 32 backfield in the lineup. A stocky chunk of football skill and speed, McLaughlin has the experience of a veteran, with heavy freighting from a halfback's post.  
The fight for the other backfield berth among Bob Murphy, John Donohue, Mal McLaughlin, and Joe Balekewich. The latter is the most versatile of the trio, for he can fit in the line or backfield. Dick Lawler has the fullback spot, largely due to his size and the first group.  
Donohue, a six footer and shifty runner, might squeeze into the backfield. Jack Dwyer, who is now a first team backfielder, but whether at center (where he performs best) or in the backfield, he is a valuable asset. He weighs 140, and a smart defensive player and hard tackle.  
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### PRELIMINARIES

Dr. Altshuler vs. Gee. North. Bill Brown vs. Louis Pote. Mike Tellegen vs. "Anno" O'Connell.  
Dr. Lowers vs. Gardner Hedin. Oka Mitsui, Japan, vs. Pete Maclell, Italy.  
Win Robbins vs. Bill Curry.  
Mephato vs. Gee. Dusselle.  
Back two out of three falls to win. No time limit.  
Fred Bruin, New York, vs. Arch Campbell, Canada.

### New Hampshire

**Loses Star Halfback**  
Durham, N. H., Oct. 3.—The University of New Hampshire football team, which was in a game of mind today to test its mettle as the team's first game, lost to the Durham team Saturday.  
Two years ago, Elizabeth football team lost to the Durham team. The team was in a game of mind today to test its mettle as the team's first game, lost to the Durham team Saturday.

### Colby Drives

**for Tufts Title**  
Waterville, Me., Oct. 3.—The Colby team, which was in a game of mind today to test its mettle as the team's first game, lost to the Tufts team Saturday.

## Latin Interference -- Always Gets Its Man

Henry Kleingard flashes into the clear, thanks to the blocking of Ed Fitzgerald and Jim Davis who take Harry Fine-man out in Boston Latin practice. Latin opens its season against Groton on Oct. 14. The boys shown here will be very useful in the team, through its campaigning of 1933.



## McManus May Switch Allegiance to Braves

**By JOE CASEMAN**  
New York, Oct. 3.—The expected has happened. Martin Joseph McManus is no longer a member of the Red Sox. The Sox have agreed to let him go, and he has signed with the Boston Braves.  
McManus, 34, was a member of the Sox for many years. He was a first baseman and a right fielder. He was known for his power hitting and his ability to get on base.  
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## McKenney Renews Rivalry With Tony Comerford

The first of the Mason-Dixon colleges invades University Heights next Saturday when Loyola College of Baltimore faces the Boston College eleven.  
In view of this, Head Coach Joseph McKenney will make strenuous efforts to haul about half of the sick, lame and halt off the infirmity shelves before the week ends.  
This is his major problem and he is being assisted by Dr. Ben Godwin, the team physician.  
Headed by the list of half is John F. Sullivan, who has sustained a strained muscle. Captaining the team is Lou Musco, suffering a touch of his old neck ache again. Among the lame are Dan Frank, McKenney, who has a charlie horse, and John Sullivan, who was expected to get into the fray this afternoon after nursing a convalescent infection in his leg.  
Comerford found himself the victim of a graduation brochure last June when Loyola threw the dog in the water. Comerford was a star player for the Sox, and he was expected to be a key player for the Braves.

## CAPT. LASSITER OUT WITH COLD

**By JACK CONWAY**  
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## HARDWARE LOST

**3 REGULARS FOR DATES**  
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# SURE PRICES MOSTLY OFF IN BOSTON

Share prices were mostly off in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today, 3 or more changes from fractions to 2 or more points, with trading at a slow pace. American Telephone strengthened after its weakness of the previous day, and also showed a gain of over a point in late dealings. Edison Electric and New England Telephone were down a point from previous closing prices. General Electric was a minor fraction higher. Western Gas & Fuel preferred advanced a point while the preferred slipped back almost a point. Chicago Junction preferred was strong, advancing 2 points. Boston Edison was soft, selling back more than 2 points from its late decline price after selling up fractionally in the forenoon. Pennsylvania was down fractionally. Swift International sagged 2 points and Rigdon-Savage preferred was down 3 points. Gillette was higher, 1 point, after a decline in late trading. Pacific Mills, United Fruit and Warren Brothers were at moderately lower levels.

**Week's Cut**  
Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 2 (AP)—Oils accounted for the greater part of a 24th annual drop in national crude oil production at Tulsa. The oil and gas business reported output fell 24,000 barrels to 2,647,291 barrels a day. Oklahoma production decreased from 574,715 to 527,691 barrels a day. There was a 25,991 barrel increase in Texas, output of that state falling from 997,415 to 1,023,706 barrels daily. Kansas production dropped from 127,815 to 124,535 barrels. In eastern fields there was a 100,000 barrel to 125,000 barrels a day. The Rocky Mountain area was down 500 barrels to 8,119 barrels. California production increased from 47,750 to 49,900 barrels.

## Boston Stocks

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| Am Tel       | 118 1/2 | 118 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Am Wire      | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  | +1/2   |
| Andes Pte    | 30      | 30      | +1/2   |
| Bell         | 118 1/2 | 118 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Benth        | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  | +1/4   |
| Chile        | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  | +1/4   |
| Chile June   | 87 1/2  | 87 1/2  | +1/2   |
| Chrysler     | 73      | 73      | +3/4   |
| Chl & Hcin   | 51 1/2  | 51 1/2  | +1/2   |
| Col Gas      | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  | +1/4   |
| Consolidated | 40 1/2  | 40 1/2  | +1/2   |
| Gen Elec     | 40 1/2  | 40 1/2  | +1/2   |
| Gen Serv     | 2 1/2   | 2 1/2   | +1/4   |
| High Low     | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  | +1/4   |
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

## Our Reign of Banditry Uncle Sam Must Clean Out Gangs

When you see a group of robbers seize registered mail sacks and escape from the South Station in Boston you get some appreciation of the extent and boldness of crime in this country.

When you see another group of criminals hold up a bank, its officers, employees, customers and even a policeman in broad daylight on Beacon street in Brookline, you can realize the abandon with which they flout law and order.

Uncle Sam is the custodian of the mail. When the mail is robbed, the offense strikes defiance at the government itself, the most powerful and most influential organization in the Nation.

The times have changed. Not so long ago there was one crime the hardened crook would not risk. Uncle Sam was too big for him. He would not violate the property of Uncle Sam, because he knew his career would be ended. Uncle Sam would nail him, if it took every last man and every last dollar in this country to do.

The bank is custodian of the public's money. Therefore, it is assumed to command the special protection of the police and to be singularly free from the assault of gunmen and desperadoes.

Prohibition brought the change to nasty conditions. Ram-running, bootlegging, graft and corruption of Uncle Sam's own agents became the new order. All of these were particular offenses against the government itself, and nobody paid much attention to them because prohibition itself was impossible and unpopular.

Now you see an orgy of kidnapping, an atrocious offense beyond the pale of crimes in the past. Organized arson has become a premium. And you see the mail robbed and the postal employees shot down in cold murder as if Uncle Sam were a weakling, to be despised and abused.

A country cannot survive forever when the people are savagely violated in their right to life, liberty and property. If America is to live as a respected Nation she must purge herself of the crime and criminals who threaten her at every turn.

Uncle Sam can make himself respected only if he fights the criminal world with more force than they apply in their contempt for him.

Clean them out. Run them down. Drive them out of their lairs. There is room in this country for only one class of people and that is the decent, law-abiding people.

## Do You Want to Vote? Make Certain You Are Registered

It is unnecessary to remind you that there is a campaign now in progress for Mayor of Boston. There are evidences of it at every hand.

But it may be necessary to remind you that you cannot engage in the election of the next Mayor unless you are a registered voter of Boston.

It is YOUR name on the voting list? If not, put it on.

The registration facilities become city-wide Wednesday, October 4, at the City Hall, with its \$600,000 of population and the city, and they will be open until 10 o'clock at night the next two weeks.

Avoid mistake. You may have escaped enrollment in the annual list. Your name may have been removed from the list through error. Make certain that you are eligible to vote NOW and save yourself the embarrassment and disappointment of learning it for the first time on Election Day, when it will be too late.

Every citizen of Boston ought to take part in the election of the next Mayor. The election comes only once in every four years, and the period in which the new Mayor is to serve will be fraught with importance.

The Mayor and other officials to be chosen in November will serve as the executives of an obscure and unimportant community. They will guide for four years the destinies of the metropolis of New England, with its \$600,000 of population and its annual budget of \$600,000. The city government is responsible and influential corporation in which every shareholder should take part in the selection of the officials with the name cards he would exercise in the corporation.

These reasons are sufficient to compel every citizen to make up his mind to register AT ONCE.

## Our Friends in Canada Damon and Pythias Among Nations

The Ancients and Honorables of Boston were dined and feted in Canada, and the usual compliments were paid to the historic friendship between the two Nations.

We have lived for generations in concord with our neighbor, without any great fortress or other instrument of war to cast its sinister shadow across the long boundary line.

The United States and Canada seem to be the Damon and Pythias among the Nations of the world. There has been no trouble or disagreement they could not settle peacefully and amicably. Their friendly relations should have been accepted as an example among the Nations of the world, notably in Europe.

Many splendid orations have been spoken to the existence of these two Nations as neighbors with their mutual frontier of 3500 miles unmarked by any weapon of aggression. But it has seemed to us that Longfellow unwittingly pictured the condition best in his famous Evangeline.

"Neither locks had they to their doors, nor bars to their windows."  
But their dwellings were open as day and the hearts of the owners."

The United States and Canada are too important to each other to maintain anything but the firm spirit of accord that has always existed between them and exists today.

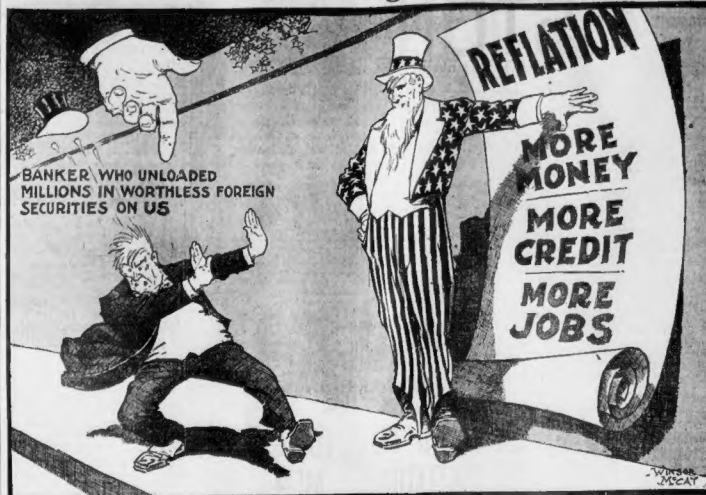
## Staying Young at 102

Mrs. Abigail Witherley of Somerville refuses to grow old at the age of 102.

She takes long auto rides, reads the news of the day with intent interest and during the recent summer she knitted seven comforters just to keep her hand in.

Time is the most valuable thing a person can spend. This good lady has had much of it because she did not waste it.

## UNCLE SAM—If YOU are agin it, it MUST be all right!"



Why is the little man in this picture so agitated? Because he sees, at the top of Uncle Sam's broadside, the word "REFLATION". And the little man is so upset by that mild word that he won't even read the rest of the text.

He is "not interested" in the fact that Reflation means more money, more credit and more jobs for the country. However, Uncle Sam understands the little man pretty well.

He knows that the little man represents a CREDITOR

class—which benefits its pocketbooks by DEFLATION. And Uncle Sam is thinking about the INDUSTRIOUS class as well as the DEBTOR class—whom Reflation will help.

He wants to see business prosper and homeowners and farmers able to pay their debts, not with depreciated dollars, but with dollars equal in purchasing power to the dollars they borrowed.

That is why Uncle Sam is considering REFLATION—not INFLATION—whether the creditor class likes it or not.

## W. O. McIntyre On the Open Road

**Building Activity**  
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 3.—Newark is the only stop on this tour that has shown building activity. New Jersey's bustling metropolis has always been a place of activity.

Near fashionable it is used to be. Newark was called upon to open a stand-by show. Nine college youths who had gone but playing an open air theater at one of the dilapidated resorts. They were on their way back to Seattle, waiting, hitchhiking, and making of what would seem to New York's depressing experience a Borrovia love of vagabondage.

One told of running into Will Rogers in a depot in St. Louis. He approached shyly with: "Mr. Rogers, would you shake hands with an ordinary actor?" Rogers gripped his hand, struck a pose and said: "Two ordinary actors!"

We asked the young troubadour to join us in lightening the larder at a wayside caravanserai. Afterwards they got out their musical instruments, put on an old-time Virginia reel and began to play. As we motored on I noticed Harry Silver's four-barred coat had but three buttons.

O. O. McIntyre, the Boston Evening Globe, for the Boston Evening Globe, for the Boston Evening Globe.

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## Listen, World!

**Salute "Unknown God!"**  
WITH THE YEARS, Saint Paul had become a wise old man.

Long ago, in his hot and ignorant youth, he had been a less, trampling on the minds and hearts of other men, in his arrogant determination to shape them to his own way of thinking. But there had come that great day on the road to Damascus when the Truth had dawned upon him.

Like a blazing sword, and he had been himself for the stupid, brutal creature that he was. Since then, he had been kind. It had been hard at first. He was of a stiff-necked breed. In spite of himself, the old heathen, the power would come back—that swift contempt for the other fellow's viewpoint. But always, now, there was the memory of that lovely vision of the Good God.

So, occasionally, Paul, who had been Saul, tried to be gentle, too, tried to understand—to put himself in the other fellow's mind and soul.

The day came when that tolerance was to save his life, and to open hostile hearts. It was in Athens, a perilous place for a Christian, for the Greeks were idol worshippers of Christ. Proudest of the proud, they worshipped a whole heaven of gods—Zeus and Hera, Ares, Athene, swift Hermes, lovely Aphrodite. Everywhere there were temples and shrines, hundreds of them.

And now Paul stood above those thrives in the midst of the heathen, facing the challenging eyes of the Athenians, wondering how he could enter into their contemptuous spirits. Once he would have tried to force an entrance by his own challenging contempt. But now he spoke to the God in them!

"I was preaching. It was all true. There was nothing in it. For, in spite of those scores of heathen gods, the Greeks were still bewildered at heart, wondering, as men have always wondered, if life were really worth while. And so they had built an altar to the hunger within themselves—to that dream of some better, finer God, who would give them power and peace where their heathen gods had failed. A shrine to the "Unknown God!"

And now Paul, bringing the story of Christ, cried to that hunger for something good, something better, still alive in the heart of every man. "They were strangers to him, and of a faith he despised. But he did not attack them, or try to shame them. He said: 'I found an altar to the hunger within themselves—to that dream of some better, finer God, who would give them power and peace where their heathen gods had failed. A shrine to the "Unknown God!"

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## Relief for Closed Banks Now Object of Roosevelt

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Quick relief for depositors in banks that are still closed is the next great objective of the Roosevelt administration in its warfare against the depression.

Estimates of the total in these banks which are still embargoed range all the way from two to three thousand millions of dollars.

There are 2500 communities in this country today which are seriously suffering because of closed banks and the resultant tie-up of the savings of thousands of depositors.

These are the communities where the purchasing power has been slowest to increase. These are the communities where the credit jam is worst, where unemployment and need and distress challenge all the relief agencies now in operation.

By reopening the depositors in these closed or partly opened banks of as much as their money as possible, the federal government would lift relief to those parts of the country where the legitimate need is most urgently needed and where relief would increase purchasing power, revive confidence and spread employment.

Unless these 2500 communities can be given the relief of the reopening of these banking facilities would provide some of the strongest and most sincere supporters of the administration are frankly fearful that it will lose control of the legislative machine to be presented when Congress reconvenes.

**RELIEF NEEDED**  
By direction of the President all the federal agencies which can be of assistance in reopening closed or partly opened banks are now studying ways and means by which this relief can be most effectively extended.

The approach to this problem is quickened by the firm resolve that where, under the American system of government, there is an urgent and national public necessity a constitutional way should be found to relieve that necessity.

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